

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

THE impudence of the military is immeasurable. Today Japan tells China that the price of peace is for China to give up her leader, Chiang Kai-Shek. Japan says Chiang is unworthy, because he loves China and hates Japan. Only a militarist would think that strange in a man who himself is a Chinese.

On the other side of the world there is a new and critical turn of events for Europe, split into two suspicious camps by the long-drawn-out civil war in Spain.

Once again the impudence of the military is immeasurable.

A mysterious submarine rises out of the depths of the Mediterranean sea, close to the Spanish coast-line, and fires a torpedo at a British destroyer. The torpedo misses. . . . A little later the torpedo trigger-man on the submarine has better luck—he hits a British oil-tanker, and the tanker goes swiftly to the bottom of the sea. One Englishman is dead and six are injured.

The British fleet hunts vigorously for the submarine—but it's pretty much like hunting for a needle in a haystack.

And here comes the crowning piece of military impudence: A spokesman for the Fascist government of Italy hints that if England and France and the other nations who lean toward the republican side in Spain want to keep out of trouble in the Mediterranean they should recognize the Spanish rebel movement.

No wonder the English are grimly suspicious it was an Italian submarine that fired those torpedoes.

The incident of the torpedo and the subsequent hint from Rome are merely another proof that the mechanical inventions of our day are ever such unchangeable things as diplomacy between two major powers like Italy and Great Britain.

Invention of the radio brought oratory back to domestic political life, and made the persuasive voice a new power in the affairs of government.

Invention of the submarine, which can strike unseen and then hide in the ocean depths, makes it possible for Italy to threaten Great Britain, and yet defy Britain to prove damage by a supposedly neutral power.

Here is an incident without parallel in the diplomatic relations of today's governments.

And yet it is unwise. For two can play at Italy's game. The British have seldom bluffed and often fought.

Fort Worth Trip by Car Postponed

Motorcade Carrying Melons to Exposition Put Off Indefinitely

Plans for a Hope motorcade carrying Hemstead county watermelons to the Fort Worth Exposition this coming Sunday have been indefinitely postponed, Secretary Lillie of Hope Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday.

Inability to pledge sufficient cars and delegates at this particular time, was given as the cause for the postponement. The motorcade may be attempted toward the close of September, it was indicated.

Crop Control Is Defended by Cobb

Foresees 1/2 Bale to Acre Average in Future Generation

LITTLE ROCK—Cully A. Cobb, private citizen, said Wednesday he was firmly convinced that America must have some kind of crop control. Mr. Cobb, who resigned recently as director of the Southern Region of the AAA, spoke at a Planters club meeting Wednesday and spent the night here before going to Stuttgart Thursday morning to speak at the annual Visiting Day at the rice experiment station.

Mr. Cobb said he realized that present crop control legislation was makeshift and inadequate. It is involved and not the answer to the problem.

"I believe the reason the South has made progress, he said, 'is that our chief aim has been to make agriculture in our territory a paying industry. We did not have political or religious reforms in mind. Our aim in 1933, when Southern farmers plowed up millions of acres of cotton, was to put our agriculture on a paying basis.'"

Mr. Cobb said that although present legislation was probably not the answer to agriculture's problem, he was convinced that the government had not wasted a cent in its programs.

Every penny expended by the AAA has carried far on the road to a complete understanding of the problem, he said.

Mr. Cobb said he did not like control of crops any more than cotton planters. But to insure economic safety and equal opportunity for agriculture, control is as necessary as policemen or traffic signals, he said, citing an increase this year of 10 per cent in acreage planted and a 25 per cent increase in yield. Better farming is increasing the yield until eventually the south will be back to the point where it was necessary to plow up 10,000,000 acres of cotton in 1933, he said.

"The time is coming," he said, "when we shall produce half a bale of cotton to the acre over the entire cotton belt. We can push down to 30,000,000 acres and still produce 15,000,000 bales of cotton. This convinces me we must have some form of stop and go system."

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 9.17 and closed at 9.31-33.

Spot cotton closed steady 24 points up, middling 9.43.

Answers

1. No.

2. Not more than 10 to 12 inches. If higher, diners cannot see each other.

3. No.

4. No.

5. Too many.

Best "What Would You Do" solution.—(c) will be appreciated by most hostesses.

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Duggar's to Open Friday, Saturday

Store Now Specializing in Women's Shoes and Ready-to-Wear

Duggar's, at 111 West Second street, will hold a formal re-opening Friday and Saturday as an up-to-date shop for women, featuring ready-to-wear as well as shoes.

The store, established here two years ago, has in the past handled shoes for the entire family. However, it has discontinued shoes for men, boys and children, and in the future will feature shoes for women and grown girls, in addition to a heavy stock of ladies-ready-to-wear.

Nationally-advertised brands will be featured.

The store has been completely remodeled, and will present the newest arrangement and furnishings of any store in this section.

Leo J. Tauer is manager, with Mrs. Tauer in charge of the ladies ready-to-wear department. Mrs. Byron Evans is on the sales staff, and Mrs. M. Rollow, of El Dorado, is store buyer and consultant on ready-to-wear.

Mrs. Rollow is here for the formal re-opening.

Selling Under Cost Case Again Heard

But Kroger Company Asserts Independents Have Done Likewise

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—The state opened its second case in municipal court here Wednesday against the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., charging violation of the state's unfair trade practices act by selling merchandise below cost.

Brady Pryor, Kroger attorney, demanded during the hearing that charges of violating the act be filed against about a dozen independent Fort Smith stores.

"We insist that the prosecuting attorney file charges against every one of these merchants," Pryor said, pointing to a list which Prosecuting Attorney Harrell Harper had introduced to compare Kroger prices with those of independent stores.

Pryor's demand came after E. O. Simpson, merchandise broker, testified that merchants, to sell sugar at a profit, "would have to get a lot more than those fellows were getting."

Simpson, called by the state, testified that \$5.02 for 100 pounds in cloth bags was the cheapest sugar could be bought at the New Orleans market this year, adding that the wholesalers' commission and the cost of unloading would range from \$1 to \$3 a railroad car. He said the company could not have bought the sugar at less than 10 cents per 100 pounds under the New Orleans market.

Harper said the state would seek to show the Kroger company sold 10 pounds of sugar July 24 for 39 cents at one of its five local stores, "which is far below cost."

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MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct to have unlighted candles on a tea table?

2. How high should a centerpiece be on a dining table?

3. Is it good taste to use pottery dishes and crystal ware on the same table?

4. Should crystal ware be used when the table is covered with a coarse peasant linen cloth?

5. Do most persons put too many or too few flowers in a container?

What would you do if—

You wish to send a friend who is giving an informal party some of your garden flowers—

(a) Take them with you when you go to the party?

(b) Send them early in the day for her to arrange?

(c) Arrange them in your own container and send them early?

Answers

1. No.

2. Not more than 10 to 12 inches. If higher, diners cannot see each other.

3. No.

4. No.

5. Too many.

Best "What Would You Do" solution.—(c) will be appreciated by most hostesses.

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Ousting of China's Leader, Price Set on Asiatic Peace

Japan Says Removal of Chiang Kai-Shek Is War's Objective

STRIKE ANTI-JAPS

Tokyo Asserts Chiang Is Ring-Leader—Japan Reported Bombed

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota indicated Thursday that Japan's objective in its undeclared war with China was the elimination of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, premier of China.

Describing Chiang as the "spearhead of the anti-Japan movement," the foreign minister declared Japan's main objective in China at the moment was the uprooting of anti-Japanese elements and the re-establishment of co-operation between China and Japan.

Bomb Jap Mainland?

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—An unconfirmed report early Friday (Oriental time) said Chinese military airplanes had flown to Japan and bombed Kagoshima, the southern-most port of importance in Japan proper.

Kagoshima has about 137,000 population.

The Chinese have threatened repeatedly to fly across the Yellow sea and carry the war into Japan proper.

By the Associated Press

Air squadrons dumped bombs on the northern borders of the International Settlement in an air raid Thursday afternoon, just missing the sand-bagged sectors defended by American marines.

The bombs played havoc with life and property, but apparently, achieved no military objective.

Shrapnel fell about the United States marine posts.

The American lines were directly in range of the fire. Steel-helmeted marines were in imminent danger of serious casualties in case the Japanese air bombers or naval gunners over shot their marks, which were the Chinese government mint and other administrative buildings.

A dozen miles to the north major fighting surged on, with the Japanese asserting that their troops were approaching the walls of Paoshan, and the Chinese declaring their lines were holding firm.

Japs Are Slowed Up

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Heavily reinforced Japanese early Thursday blasted at Chinese concentrations trying to open the way for a concerted drive over the entire Shanghai front.

Hostilities in this sector, now nearing the end of the third week, seemed pointed toward an imminent climax.

Flares lighted the skies as Japanese planes dropped incendiary bombs in an effort to clear out Chinese from the Hongkew area, north of the International Settlement, while naval gunners shelled adjacent Chapei.

The new Japanese drive designed to clear Chinese forces out of the entire lower Yangtze river valley followed a warning from the Japanese navy that it was extending its operations to all China. A spokesman said the navy intended to launch air attacks against all Chinese airbases and bases of military operations.

More 'Stringent' Action

The J-apaneese navy also warned foreign shipping to steer clear of Japanese naval concentrations in the Whangpoo river and the Yangtze estuary, avenue of escape for evacuating refugees, and announced that future developments may compel more stringent action in dealing with shipments of arms and munitions to China.

United States and British authorities discussed the inauguration of naval convoys to force a safe passage down the rivers for mercy ships.

Consular officials reported to the State Department that no foreigners in Shanghai's International Settlement had contracted cholera, of which there was an outbreak among Chinese reported Tuesday in the French Concession.

Thirty-eight American refugees, in the absence of American ships, left the city aboard the Japanese steamer Nagasaki Maru.

Japanese Land Reinforcements

Japanese reinforcements landed in Yangtzeport, at the eastern end of the International Settlement, and northwest of there at Liuhou, up the Yangtze river from Woosung. Four-inch and six-inch guns mounted on caterpillar trucks were landed in Yangtzeport as well as extensive war supplies from three steamers.

Exhausted bluejacks in the Hongkew sector were replaced by regular Japanese army units. Eight Japanese steamers laden with reinforcements, tanks and artillery arrived outside Woosung.

The Japanese kept up a devastating fire Wednesday night against Chapei and the neighboring Kingwin sector.

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End of Arbitrary Power for F. D. in Sight, Says Burke

Ambitious Federal Authority Due for Smash—Nebraskan

REPRISAL IS RUIN

Revenge for Court Defeat Would Split Party, Says Senator

EDITOR'S NOTE: Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska has become one of the leaders of a group of Democratic senators opposing a number of President Roosevelt's recent policies. In the fight against the President's court plan he took an active part from the start. He was one of a half-dozen Democrats in the Senate who voted against confirming Senator Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court. Burke makes no words in predicting what he thinks will happen to the President's leadership and the Democratic party unless Roosevelt adopts more moderate policies.

By SENATOR EDWARD R. BURKE Written Exclusively for NEA Service, Inc.

President Roosevelt now has it within his power to preserve or to smash the Democratic party.

There is no longer any doubt that he intends—if he feels that he can do so without running too great a risk of forfeiting popular favor—to make certain Democratic senators, who led the victorious fight against his court proposal, suffer for their failure to bow to his will.

Three events following each other in close succession afford proof of this assertion—Senator Black's nomination to the Supreme Court, the President's Roanoke speech labeling all who do not agree with him as Tory reactionaries, and the remarkable diatribe of Senator

Joe Guffey, unflinching White House mouthpiece, in a recent radio address reading out of the Democratic party Senators Wheeler, O'Mahoney and myself.

If the President has no change of heart and none is apparent—it means a wide open split in the Democratic party.

Party "Purge" Forecast

The Democrats, who have had the "offrontery" to question some of the methods adopted by the President and his advisors, have no intention of voluntarily leaving their party nor of consenting to be driven out of it without a struggle. They concede that the President has his hands on the controls of a powerful national party machine, well oiled and greased, and ready for action.

There was a time when much fine-sounding talk was heard from those high in authority about a "purge" which would remove the influence of the corrupt, big city Democratic machines from party affairs.

The public service was to be purified by eliminating politics. But now the "purge" is to be directed at those who have shown sufficient independence to question Mr. Roosevelt's possession of divine wisdom. Called in to aid Guffey and his cohorts in this "holy war" will be practically every venal city and state political machine in the country.

There will be skirmishes all along the line with the administration "sharpshooters" trying to pick off an opponent every now and then. The first major offensive will be in the 1938 primaries and general election. The death struggle will take place in the Democratic National Convention in 1940 and in the events leading up to the selection of delegates.

I have no doubt that President Roosevelt is sincere in his belief that he is the one man qualified or mystically anointed to work out the greatest good for the "down-trodden masses."

I am equally certain that unless he is checked, either by his own sober second thought, or by a clear demonstration of disapproval from the country, he will set back the cause of real democracy in the United States for generations.

Bureaucracy Defeated

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Farr's Bombproof Defense Foils Joe Louis' Big Guns

Torpedo-Sinking Arouses England; Suspect Italy Sub

Tanker Woodford Goes Down Suddenly in Western Mediterranean

SPAIN IS AT ROOT

Hint From Rome That London Should Recognize Spanish Rebels

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Britain was aroused to indignation action by the mysterious sinking of a merchantman and the close escape of a destroyer, reinforced its fleet Thursday in the western Mediterranean.

Informed circles said the government suspected Italy of responsibility for the strange and repeated assaults on the shipping of many nations off the Spanish government coast, on the narrow British empire "life-line" that runs between London and India.

The tanker Woodford, flying the British flag, went down off the coast of Spain, torpedoed Wednesday by an undersea craft near where the British destroyer Havoc helped a warship dodge a torpedo Tuesday night.

The Woodford's second engineer was killed and six of her crew were injured.

A Hint From Rome

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The way to solve the troubled situation resulting from the recent attacks on Mediterranean shipping is for all powers to recognize the belligerence of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish-insurgent leader, well-informed persons declared Thursday.

Profit Eliminated in Town Business

First Real Co-operative Launched by Filene, Boston Merchant

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The first attempt in the United States to run the business of a whole modern community without making any profit was announced Wednesday night.

The town, Greenbelt, Md., "model" community, conceived by Rexford Guy Tugwell when he was a member of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," will operate as a co-operative.

Stores, movies, beauty shops, garages and all other business places in the community of 900 families will be owned by their customers under an agreement between the federal government and the Consumer Distribution Corporation. All profit realized from the business after operating expenses are deducted will be returned to the people who buy the goods or services dispensed.

The experiment was made possible through the philanthropy of Edward A. Filene, wealthy Boston merchant, who set up the Consumer Distribution Corporation some time ago with a gift of \$1,000,000.

Filene, believing that co-operatives are the best way to reduce prices to the place where poor people can maintain a sufficiently high standard of living, set out to build a system of stores to prove his point. For a year or more surveys have been under way in large cities in search of these sites. Greenbelt is the first to be accepted.

Ordinarily, Filene's nonprofit corporation would set up in business by getting people in the neighborhood of the store to buy stock in the venture at \$10 a share. Thus immediate common ownership would be established. Business would then be started. Prices would be established at or near the level of other stores in the community. At the end of a stated time the profits would be counted up, and divided among the customers in ratio to their purchases.

The Greenbelt case will be somewhat different, Herbert E. Evans of New York, vice president of the Consumer Distribution Corporation, said. The town itself has not yet been occupied. Homes and stores were built first on a wholesale basis so the entire community could move in at one time. Construction has been completed on homes for 85 families, a school, a community house, a market, stores and filling stations. Occupancies are expected to begin in about a month.

When the town opens, the stores and business places will be in charge of the Filene organization.

A THOUGHT

It is one of my favorite thoughts, that God manifests himself to mankind in all wise, good, humble, generous, great and magnanimous men.—Lavat-er.

Sleep-Walker Finds He's Blistered Feet

LORAIN, Ohio.—(AP)—St. Joseph's hospital physicians, treating a retired policeman for severely blistered feet, asked how it happened.

"I've been walking in my sleep," he replied, "and from the way my feet feel, I must have laked about 10 miles."

Models of the liner Queen Mary traveled more than a thousand miles in the experimental tank before the final designs of the huge ship were determined.

No Municipal Court to Be Held Here Monday

No municipal court will be held in Hope, Monday, September 6, and all city offices will be closed in observance of Labor day.

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Mexico Keeps Busy Without Revolutions

MORE and more people are becoming interested in the economic struggle that is going on with a surprising lack of audible fireworks in the sister republic across the Rio Grande. A year ago learned observers visited Mexico by the dozen and returned with the word that it was only a matter of time until the land of manana would become another Spanish battlefield, another testing ground for communism.

That hasn't happened because Mexico seems able to get all the excitement it wants these days from labor troubles, agrarian divisions and expropriation experiments. President Cardenas apparently has kept peace among his people by the simple scheme of making peace more exciting and unpredictable than war.

ADMITTEDLY the agrarian experiment has not worked out even remotely to the extent so fondly hoped for. The plan to take the land from rich haciendas and give it to the peon found most of the peons unfit to care for their new possessions. They had no seed, no tools and no money to buy any of these things, and they were exploited by politicians.

But this did not keep President Cardenas and his socialistic regime from confiscating more plantations and cultivated ranch land and dividing it among the poor classes. Theoretically the land was paid for in agrarian bonds. Actually most of the bonds have never been redeemed, often were never even issued.

But all this experimenting does keep things moving in Mexico. Admittedly, many of the laws under Mexico's labor constitution were passed as experiments and then abandoned. The Mexican government saw nothing more unusual in that than in the United States, for instance, taking the NRA out for a trial run. There have been a few attempts to better the Mexican agrarian plan and make it workable. Presumably there will be more.

THE expropriation measure, which allowed the government to step in and take over industry as well as agriculture without notice, has been used more as a threat than as a weapon. It has been said that the government wouldn't dare step in and take over technical industries, such as oil and mining, because it has not available the trained technicians necessary to operate those industries successfully.

That may be true, but the law has certainly resulted in some extraordinary labor situations—such as oil workers striking and demanding, among other things, a two-month paid vacation for every workman with rail transportation for himself and his family to any destination in the world and back.

President Cardenas seems to have provided a system that beats the old order, for Mexico—when the peon grabbed a gun and galloped off to battle every time someone with a silver-trimmed sombrero yelled "Viva la libertad."

Inquisition

VIRILE males of the man's man school should be able to read a little compassion into their feelings toward Robert Taylor after seeing accounts of the film star's latest trip to New York.

For any man who has to submit to such questions as "Do you think you are beautiful?" "What do you think of the physical side of marriage?" and "Do you snore?" from a throng of female adorers—that man is paying and paying plenty for whatever compensation he may receive from the eminence of his position.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Tests Reveal Pituitary Definitely Affects Sex

This is the seventh of 20 stories by Dr. Fishben, relative to the glands of the body and how they function.

(No. 208)

The pituitary gland also secretes a substance which is definitely related to the activities of the sex glands. Unless this portion of the gland is functioning adequately, the sex organs and the glands do not grow satisfactorily and the person does not mature.

When a woman becomes pregnant, the substance secreted by the gland which maintains her periodic functions is no longer needed by the body and is found in the urine. This fact is the basis of the tests which have recently been developed for determining whether or not a woman is pregnant.

In these tests, known as the Aschheim-Zondek tests, the urine of the patient is injected into immature mice or rabbits. Within a few days, if the hormone is present in the urine, these animals become mature. Urine from a woman who is not pregnant will not produce maturity in the animals. This test is known to be effective in from 98 to 99 per cent of cases and constitutes one of the greatest advances of medical science in recent years.

Since the hormone is known to exist in the urine of pregnant animals, it has become possible to isolate it and use it as a medicine in the treatment of various conditions. These conditions are practically all of the type involved in action of the sex glands. The determination as to whether or not the pituitary principle is to be used must rest with the physician after a most thorough study of the condition in the individual patient.

In the same way, it is recognized that there lies in the pituitary gland a

substance which is important in relationship to the secretion of milk, and other substances which are definitely related to the flow of the urine. There is, moreover, a portion of the gland which seems to be primarily concerned with the action of the thyroid gland. All of these methods of treatment are still in an early experimental stage.

The posterior portion of the pituitary gland has a definite effect on the unstriated muscle mechanism in the human body, serving to stimulate it when it is not active. It is, therefore, used to aid the action of the organs in childbirth, to stimulate motion of the bowels when they seem to be paralyzed under various circumstances, and finally, to have some effect in stimulating the development of the blood sugar.

In general, when the pituitary gland is inactive, the patient is slow and sluggish, both mentally and physically. Fat increases in various portions of the body and the patient fails to sleep readily. If the condition occurs before the child is grown, mental development is retarded, the sex glands remain small and maturity is delayed. When there is overactivity of the gland as a whole, there may be all sorts of symptoms due to the enlargement of the gland in addition to the overgrowth and overdevelopment that have already been mentioned.

NEXT: How the pituitary controls the other glands.

The Union Jack, as applied to the flag of Great Britain, is a misnomer. "Jack" is a diminutive, on the sea, so that only a small flag is rightly termed a "jack."

Traveling Light



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Happiness Is Asset to Under Par Pupil

Worried about the strain of school work on the child whose health is not up to snuff? Then take consolation from the suggestions of Olive Roberts Barton, NEA Service child training authority, who suggests to readers in this fourth of a special series of articles ways of meeting the problem.

If the truth were known, doubtless every mother feels just a little sorry that her child has to go to school. It is part of mother nature to feel better when her offspring is having a good time.

When Buddy says he wishes the old school house would burn down, she is right with him; in her heart that it,

although she doesn't say so. Oh, yes, Mrs. Smith is pretty well fed up with vacation, and she will be able now to get things back on a routine basis, but were it not for the fact that education is necessary, she would prefer to think of William as having a picnic somewhere rather than brubling away at books and pushing his pencil over papers in a dreary schoolroom.

When Health Is Handicap

One mother however, is justified by the facts when she worries about her child in school. She is the parent of the underpar boy or the nervous girl, as the case may be. Vacation has helped, no doubt, to build up systems and provide a reserve of strength, but will it be the same old story over again when school starts? This is her problem.

'Devil's Advocate' Flouts Miracles

Vatican Bears Down on Girls Who Claim to Have Performed Them

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—The Vatican and Italian bishops are coming down heavily on the would-be miracles who sometimes accuse the mass of the faithful in Italy to unbelievable fervor. The excommunication of Father Raphael Codipietro in July for faking a miracle has been followed by a declaration of the Bishop of Belluno, Monsignor Giosue Cattaroso, denouncing a group of girls whose stories brought tens of thousands of people to the shrine of Voltago.

The Girls' Story

The girls said they had seen an apparition of the Virgin, were able to touch a golden rosary she carried, but that she disappeared when they tried to cut a corner off her blue sash.

Result: trains running to the shrine of Voltago were insufficient to carry the crowds hoping to see the vision.

The bishop investigated and declared: "The girls' affirmation are not only not corroborated by facts having any soever supernatural character, but they are vitiated by many elements which absolutely eliminate real apparitions of the Virgin. Therefore I forbid the clergy to take part in or to favor the pilgrimages of the faithful."

To Correct Abuses

All this is in consequence of the decree issued by the Holy Office in June instructing bishops throughout the world to correct abuses in forms of Catholic worship.

Prelates say that the Catholic church freely admits the possibility of miracles, but is very sceptical in any way countenancing supposedly miraculous occurrences.

Strigent Investigation

Two miracles must be added and proved for canonization. They are examined with a meticulousness unknown in civil or criminal law cases. The hearing may go on for generations. Proposals are opposed at every turn by a canon lawyer known as "the devil's advocate." Cardinals examine this evidence in scores of sessions before passing on it.

The Evolution of Man's Ambition

First Stage: To fight Indians.
Second Stage: To be a railroad engineer.
Third Stage: To be like Dad.
Fourth Stage: To do something noble.
Fifth Stage: To become wealthy.
Sixth Stage: To make both ends meet.
Last Stage: To get the old-age pension.

Her wisest course would be to have the child thoroughly examined by a doctor before school begins. There may be a physical reason for the chronic weariness or nervousness that has escaped notice. But if the doctor says that there is no cause for worry, and that William or Mary is strong enough to do regular school tasks, then there is another way to avoid a repetition of last year's troubles. At least it would pay to try.

Health depends largely on mental happiness. The child who worries over school will not absorb food well. He may lose appetite altogether. And he may not sleep well.

School, you see, is to some children what great responsibility is to an adult. Some people can shoulder it and forge right ahead without losing their zest of life. Others let a responsible job ruin their whole outlook. Usually this happens when the task is not to their liking.

Happiness Eases Way

The under-par child may or may not like school, it depends on his makeup. But one thing stands, that the easily-fatigued one, or nervous one, is fighting himself daily to go to school.

A mother can help by visiting school often and letting her boy or girl know that she is interested. She can make home study pleasant, by fixing up attractive places to work. She need not bear down too hard on marks. The next thing is not to sympathize too much or say in the child's hearing that he is not strong enough for school. Don't let him hear you worry about his not eating. Keep your own house in health, but pretend that you think him a good strong chap like other lads. The same with the girl. Children unconsciously capitalize weaknesses, and it makes them really ill. They should be happy in their daily work, not miserable.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Novel Tells Story of Post-War Days. In "Recapture the Moon" (Little, Brown, \$2.50), Sylvia Thompson employs her facile pen in a portrayal of the Twenties and, incidentally, of a group of French and English young people.

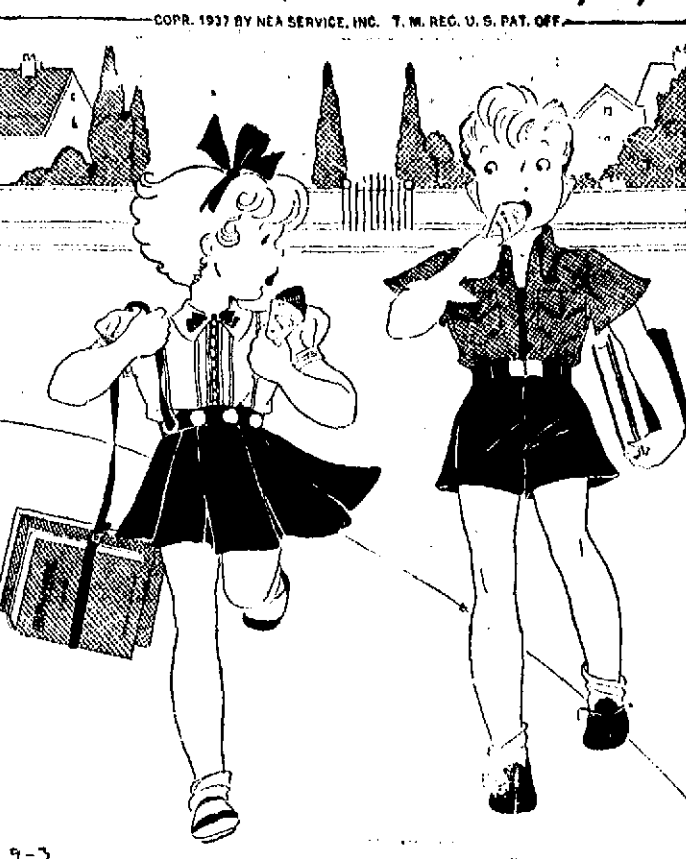
Blanca Selwyn, widowed by the war only a few weeks after her marriage; her cousins, Charmian and Peter Carle, and Louis Schaefer, the son of a wealthy French munitions maker, are the principal protagonists around which the story moves.

Miss Thompson deals with them, by and large, very well. The novel can hardly be called thoughtful, yet there is a current running throughout which places it far above the average popular romantic novel. The book is so witty, so smoothly written and so ironical that one forgets its rather commonplace background.

The story moves quickly, from England to France and back again, and succeeds in presenting a really memorable picture of the effluent, extravagant silliness of the world in the years following the World war. It is here that the book is most successful, and as the characters are mirrored against this period they really come to life. Those who do not generally care for popular romance should enjoy "Recapture the Moon," while those who like a happy conclusion at all costs will forgive its lateness because of the idealistic ending.—E. M. T.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"And remember how kindergarten let out at noon? And no arithmetic! Boy, those certainly were the good old days!"



Jane Parker
COCOANUT BAR CAKE
2 For 25c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Italian Prunes 3 Pounds For 25c
CARROTS 2 Bunches For 9c

Tokay Grapes Pound 10c
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Fancy Lemons Dozen 27c
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FANCY CELERY Stalk Each 12c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

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DILL or SOUR PICKLES 2 25 oz. JARS 29c | 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

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PEERLESS FLOUR 24 Pound Sack 75c | 48 Pound Sack \$1.39

VISIT OUR SANITARY MARKET

K. C. BEEF Seven Roast, lb. 19c | Chuck Steak, lb. 17c
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BACON Sliced TALL KORN Pound 31c | CALF BRAINS Set 13c

WISCONSIN CHEESE Full Cream Pound 24c | SAUSAGE Mixed Pound 15c

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

God's Greatest Gift

"In the beginning God created the heaven and earth and all that dwell therein." In His own likeness, made He Adam. The first of the race of men. "God looked at His work and said, 'It is Good.' But man cannot live alone; He must have a mate to share with him. Earth's treasures, yet unknown." On Adam he caused a deep sleep to fall. One of his ribs to take; With it and His infinite power and skill. A woman so fair He did make. To Adam was given this woman, Eve. The mother of us all. By the garden of Eden they dwelt Until their great downfall. When through folly and lust of lust into the world they were sent; Not to live in a garden of paradise But the wanderer's lowly tent. Henceforth and forever to toil and earn A living by the sweat of their brow; And if they labored faithfully, With blessings He would endow. So down through the ages since Adam and Eve woman has filled her place; She has proven her worth in a thousand ways. For the good of the human race. She is not weak as once she was thought.

Not helpless, nor clinging nor vain. Her battles have been many and bravely fought. For greater heights to attain. Forward, undaunted she has moved In this world of strife and din. And today remains what she was meant to be. God's greatest gift to men.

—Mrs. Hugh A. D. Smith.

The above poem was written by Mrs. Hugh Smith, president of the Bay View Reading club and used as an introduction to the club's beautiful year-book outlining the study for the coming club year on "Contemporary American Women." My stock of adjectives fails me when it comes to giving you a description of these beautiful year-books. The outline of study reveals a concentration of thought and study on the part of the committee, for they have selected America's most noted women in the different professions, bringing out the fact, that Eve has not been asleep while Adam moved forward. The typing is clear and distinct, and the covers were certainly selected by artists, "not a dull one in the entire lot." So if you can't find entertainment between the covers, you will most assuredly find it on the outside.

In celebration of her thirteenth birthday, Miss Frances Hollamon entertained a group of her friends on Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Main street. A huge birthday cake topped with glowing candles features the decorations, and those enjoying the occasion with the young hostess were Misses Dorothy Ruth Doid, Mary and Martha Bailey, Linda Cobb, Marian Stewart, Louise Garrett, Frances Gwen Williams, Jane Doid, Mary Lou Morgan and little Sidney Joan Ward. Delightful refreshments were served.

Miss Lillie Allen has returned from a summer's visit with her sister, Mrs. Jim Green and Mr. Green in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Polly Joe Coffee left Thursday morning for an extended visit with relatives in Tulsa, Okla.

Tuesday evening at Faith Hall on South Main street at 7 o'clock, a very delightful banquet was held for the graduating classes from the intermediate department of the First Baptist Sunday school. Miss Jean Laseter acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Miss Anabel Rider and James Sandlin were introduced as class presidents. Each class member were on the program. The teacher, Mrs. C. F. Routon Jr., and Mrs. A. T. Jewell expressed their regrets over the removal of the classes and recommended them to the next department. The table was beautifully decorated in summer flowers, stressing a rose and green color combination. Guests other than the mothers were Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. A. C. Kolb who brought the after-

NEW THEATRE

PATRICIA ELLIS WARREN HULL

"RHYTHM in The CLOUDS"

Gay-Sparkling Filled With Mirth and Melody

CLIP THIS AD

Its Tonite and Friday Night. With this Ad Two Are Admitted for the **2 price of one 1**

Helen Broderick Hates Slapstick and Longs to Be Subtle Again



Helen Broderick

Dry, laconic wit has been Miss Broderick's forte for years. A raised eyebrow, under playing a laugh line or just an expression like that above will throw audiences into stitches. Off the screen she likes to cook and her friends are suggesting a special trophy award for the doughnuts Miss Broderick makes.

This is the fourth of seven stories by Paul Harrison on the screen's seven leading comedienne and how they got that way.

dinner speech, asking the boys and girls as they launched out on their voyage to carry Jesus as their pilot, the teachings of the Intermediate Department as their compass. Forty members were present. Mrs. Hugh Jones is superintendent of the department.

Mrs. Oral Reeves of Little Rock was the Wednesday guest of friends in the city. Mrs. Reeves will be remembered as Miss Alice Armstrong, formerly of this city.

Mrs. W. J. O'Brien of Shreveport, La., arrived Wednesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Tom McLarty and Mr. McLarty and other relatives.

A telegram from Senator Morris Sheppard to J. L. Boyd, brother-in-law of Dr. Alice Barlow Brown, was relayed to the Barlow family in this City Thursday and states that Dr. Brown went to Tientsin, China, ten days ago to assist in hospital work, returning to Peiping this week, but will return to Tientsin where she will again take up her hospital work. She is in the heart of the Sino-Japanese war district.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten and Dolphus Whitten, Jr., who have been doing work toward their M. A. degree at the University of Texas at Austin, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten are members of the Blewins High school faculty and Dolphus Jr., teaches at Gurdon.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—Helen Broderick shudders when she sees herself on the screen, and wonders how anybody



Helen Broderick

could be so transmogrified merely by moving from Broadway to Hollywood. During her latter years in the theater, the dry and laconic Miss Broderick was one of the dearest and surest of comedy stars. She basked in overstuffed salaries and in critical essays lauding her finesse in underplaying laughs.

Out here, her roles and her direction are appallingly different. She said: "My stuff is just about as subtle as a kick in the pants. Sometimes I think audiences laugh at me in derision and not from enjoyment."

Anyway, that's how she feels about it. Her dour self-estimate is not altered by her fan mail, the popularity of her pictures, or the fact that her studio keeps raising her salary at each option time and refuses to lead her to other companies.

Starved in Other Spots
But she likes Hollywood. "Don't get me wrong on that," she begged. "You'll never hear me going around bleating about being a soul-starved artist. 'Starved'—hah! Young man, I've starved in a more vital region than my soul. I went into the chorus at 14, and for \$16 a week. I stayed in the chorus eight years, and I know what it is to live in a fetid little room and keep a bottle of catnip milk on the windowsill."

"Back east we used to bow four times to anybody who had a swimming pool. Well, I've got a pool here, and a big one. I also have a nice house and some cars and a husband and a son."

"It's unbelievable, but in the movies they pay you all the time—even for not working. A few more years and I'll be able to laugh loud and hard—and I will, too. But I'm not going around saying I was born to all this, and anybody who thinks he was is crazy."

Her Art Isn't Mentioned
Miss Broderick has not always been so practical. "There were times," she said, "when I'd come home from the studio and threaten to sell, or burn, or something. Now we just draw a curtain over the day's experiences and never mention what is sarcastically known as 'my art.'"

Her complaint is that she is miscast. She hates low comedy. She feels no common bond of hysteria with such people as the Ritz Brothers or Joe Penner, or even the Marxes.

She says: "God did not happen to make me a forceful person. I should be a world-weary woman with a frozen

pan. I should underplay, and throw away my lines."

One day a director, in a flash of perspicacity, exclaimed, "Why Helen, I believe you're funnier when you don't do anything at all!" She got a good grip on herself and smiled sweetly and said, "Oh, do you really think so?"

That gives you an idea of the Broderick self-discipline. She could have killed him easily.

Nobody who saw Broadway's hilarious and enormously disrespectful "As Thoudas Cheer" is likely to forget Miss Broderick as Mrs. Hoover, Queen Mary and the Statue of Liberty. The trouble is that none of her studio bosses seem to have seen that show. So they don't know what she can do.

Of late they have been teaming her with Victor Moore. That is a misstep in the right direction. Miss Broderick says there is not enough contrast between them. Also the fans are inclined to resent the mean things she has to say to sweet little Mr. Moore. It would be better if her mean things were said to a mug like Ned Sparks.

They Devil the Director
Moore and Miss Broderick are great friends, really. They get some relaxation out of deviling directors and making unscheduled cracks which never are heard on the screen. Also they suffered together for 26 weeks on the air. The producer of their radio show knew they were unhappy so he had a survey made of the laugh response. He said, "You are doing very well. Our records show that on the program last week you drew 12 snickers, 14 medium laughs and 2 belly laughs. Total merriment: 28."

Since then the two comics have ad-

ressed each other as "Total Merriment." As their radio program got worse and worse, Moss Hart and George Kaufman, Broadway's most distinguished stage-writing team, felt so sorry for Broderick and Moore that they did a radio script for them for nothing.

"It was a satire on 'Camille'." Miss Broderick recalled. "Only this Camille was a virile, fast-talking gal and Armand was doing the coughing. We took it to the radio people and they read it, dead-pan, and said there wasn't a laugh in it. No laughs in a Hart-Kaufman script."

"What could we do? Well, we did what we could. We quit. It was very nice money, too."

"There's nothing I can do about my movie parts. The contract has three more years to run. That also is very nice money. And anyway, I really do like Hollywood."

NEXT: Judy Canova.

Two Men on Crutches Scale 14,255-Foot Peak

ESTES PARK, Colo.—(AP)—Formidable Long's peak, 14,255 feet high, has been climbed twice this season by men on crutches.
Dick Bice, 20, of Longmont, Colo., who has been on crutches since he was nine years old, led a party of four up the rocky trail.
Arthur W. Kidder, engineer for the reclamation bureau in Denver, took his final for a picnic on top of the mountain. He lost one leg when he was seven years old and has been hobbling on crutches since.

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Elopements appear to be a habit in the Joseph Evans family of Omaha.
When Dorothy, 21, eloped, Margaret, 23, thought it a good idea. The next day she and her boy friend did likewise.

Bullet Boomerangs in Role of a Metal Drill

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—It was a good idea that Anton Rager had—up to a certain point.
Lacking a drill to repair some farm machinery, Anton decided to shoot a hole through an iron bar. He seemed to be making progress when one of the rifle bullets bounced back and clipped away the top of his ear.
Rushed to Reno for medical treatment, Anton said he would buy a drill.

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Dine in cool, air-conditioned comfort. Always a great variety of delicious foods, vegetables, salads and desserts. Convenient to everything. Open Sundays.

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CAFETERIA
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Next to Haverly's
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YOUNG AMECHE
LOVE UNDER FIRE

FRI. & SAT.

BIG triple-headed program!
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Peter B. Kyne's thriller
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25c—Let's Go!—25c

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"LONDON BY NIGHT"

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REX Fly and Mosquito Spray. Get rid of mosquitoes now. Pint size—**25c**

GILBERT Croydon Alarm Clock. A beautiful clock and an accurate timekeeper. **\$1.49**

Morley Professional Hair Brush with Pyroxin handle, pure bristles. Only **98c**

50c Calox Tooth Powder and 50c Dr. West Tooth Brush. An exceptional value—both **59c**

CIGARETTES
Camels, Chesterfield, Luckies. Package **18c**

Just Arrived
A big shipment of novelty lamps, glass and china ware and dozens of other gift items. Make your selection from the big display in our windows.

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Regular, Junior or Super, 2 packages **39c**

Dr. Miles Nerveine **89c**

Evening in Paris Dusting Powder and Evening in Paris Cologne. Both **\$1.10**

Cox Corn Remover
Guaranteed to remove corn and callouses. **29c**

Zipper Bag
Texide Zipper Bag, big and roomy. Just the thing for the college boy. **\$1.19**

60c Alkasetzer
49c
Rubbing Alcohol. Pint **19c**

Exciting New Shop featuring Ladies' and Misses' Apparel and Shoes

DUGGAR'S

We are proud to announce this opening of a grand new place for women and misses to shop for wearing apparel and shoes. Fresh, new things you have never seen before await your approval. Particular joy for the Mother who is outfitting daughter for college or high school.

Our buyer has just returned from New York City, where she scoured the markets for the things you want—and got them at a price you will be glad to pay. Be among the first to visit this thrilling new store.

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12.95 -- 16.50 **4.95 -- 5.95**

Neat dress coats with fur trims, in modern types and smart toppers in bright new fall hues—sports—Belts and pleats where they should be—square shoulder, full sleeve types—Size ranges 12 to 44.

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Brown suede with tan calf straps, or black suede, with patent straps, moderate 17/8th heels. Early fall Star Brand Stylocrats.

BLACK KID WINGED HI-GORE PUMP **\$5**

Others in Multi-colors, blacks, browns, greens, blues, up from \$2.95.

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Uplift, or form fitting types that really fit 49c

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One, three-2c word, minimum 30c
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Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.

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Wanted, names, MEN under 26 who are willing to work for \$75.00 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying instruction Service. Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis. 2-1tp

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FOR SALE-Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26th

FOR SALE-Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 27-26th

FOR SALE-Three lots and residence at 402 N. Hervey Street. If interested write Mrs. C. C. Bellmer, Minden, La. 28-6tp

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FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom. Can arrange two room apartment with garage. Close in. 505 South Walnut, Phone 851. 2-3tc

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16 Single things.
18 Excessively zealous.
19 To be weakly fond.
20 Decreases.
22 Fishing bag.
23 Peak.
24 Pains.
26 Black.
28 Musical note.
29 Railroad.
31 To scatter.
33 Note in scale.
34 Chum.
36 Tree fluid.
37 Rodent.
40 Fence door.
41 He is a (pl.).
45 Either.
46 To yield.
48 Exclamation.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Special ropes strong enough for the job had to be made to haul the hull of the burned Morro Castle from the beach at Asbury Park, N. J.

The President's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze upon a blue background, with a large white star in each corner.

Amateur Medalist

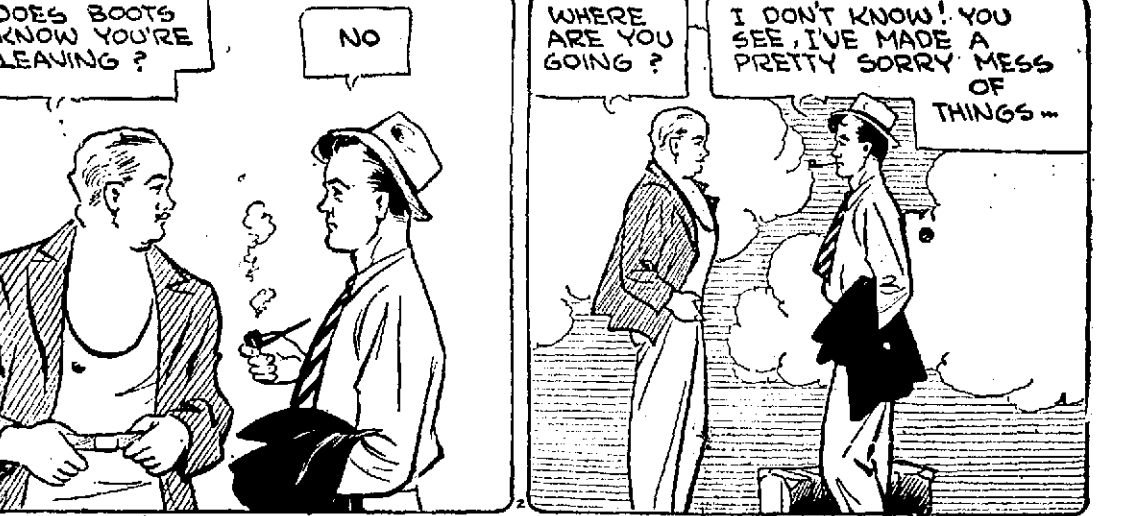


Roger Kelly was in the bushes at this particular moment, but when all the shooting was over the California state champion found himself out in the clear, two strokes ahead of the pack, to win the medal with a 142 for the 36-hole qualifying round of the U. S. Amateur at Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Ore.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



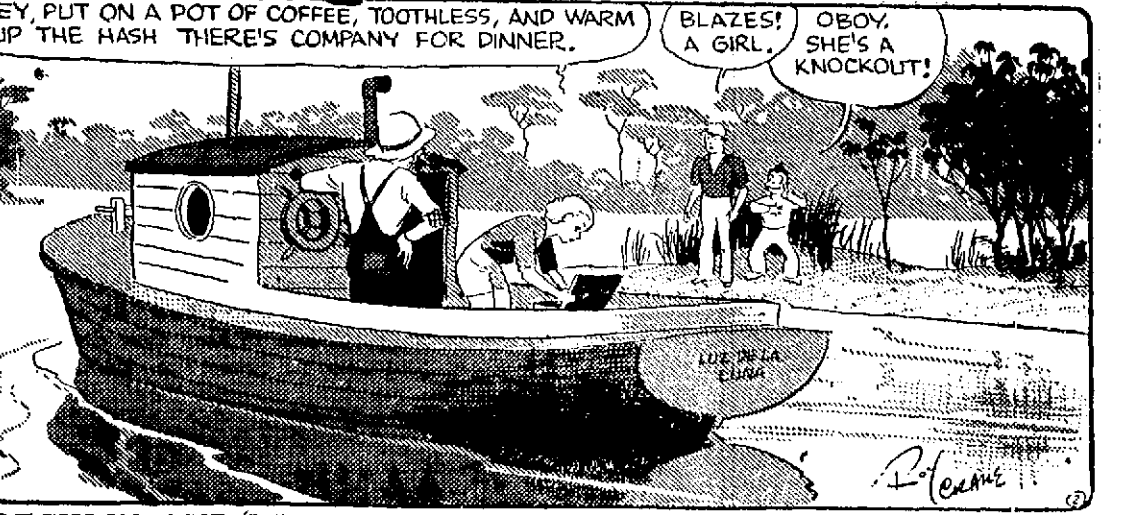
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



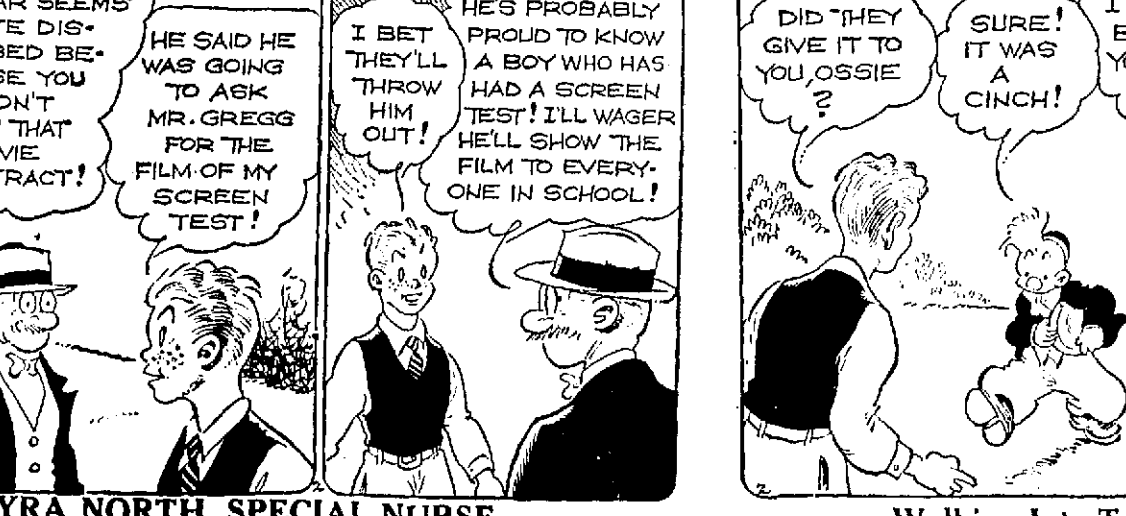
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



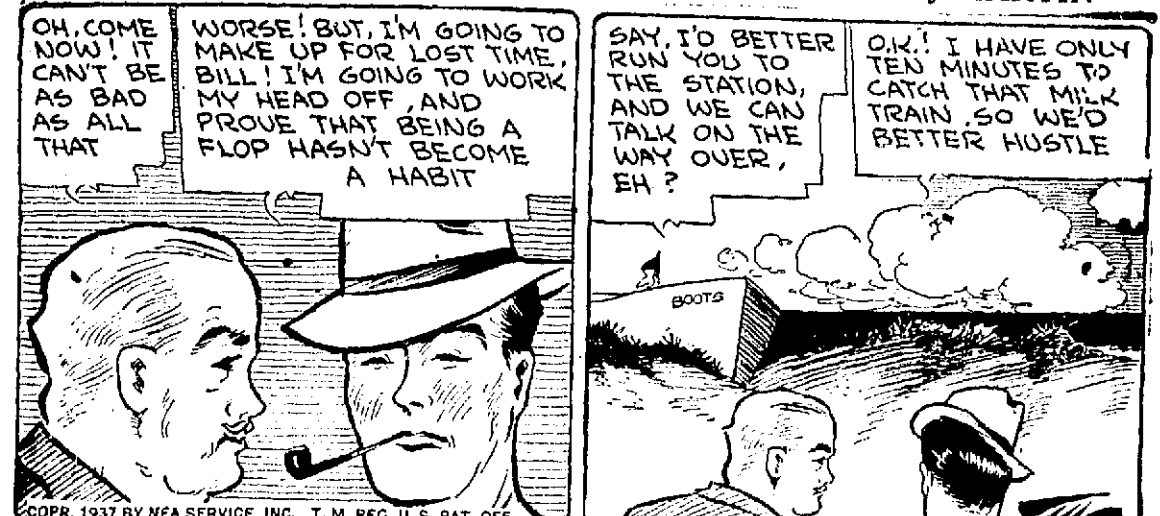
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OUT OUR WAY



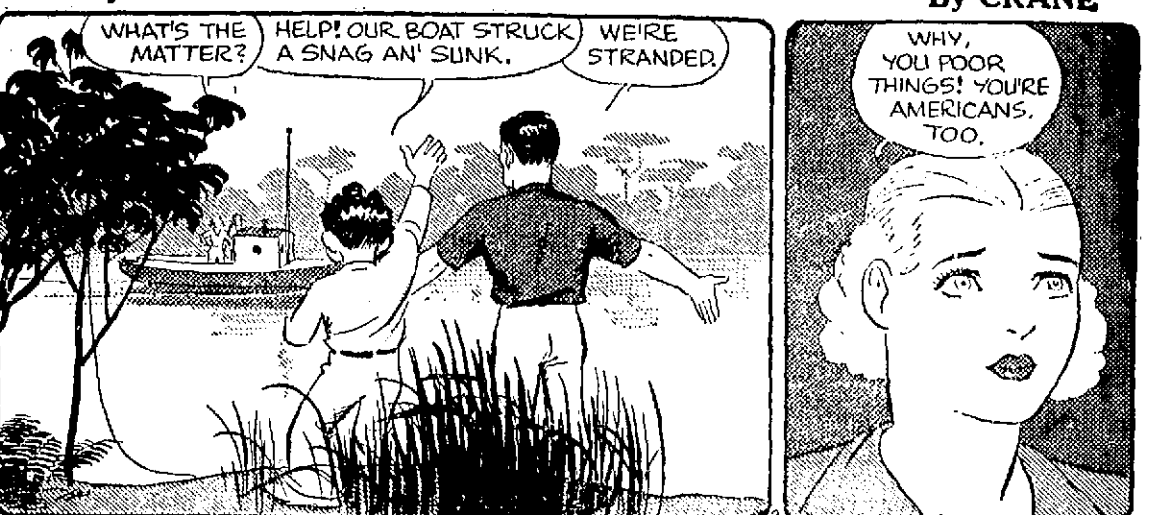
Stuff Isn't Fooling



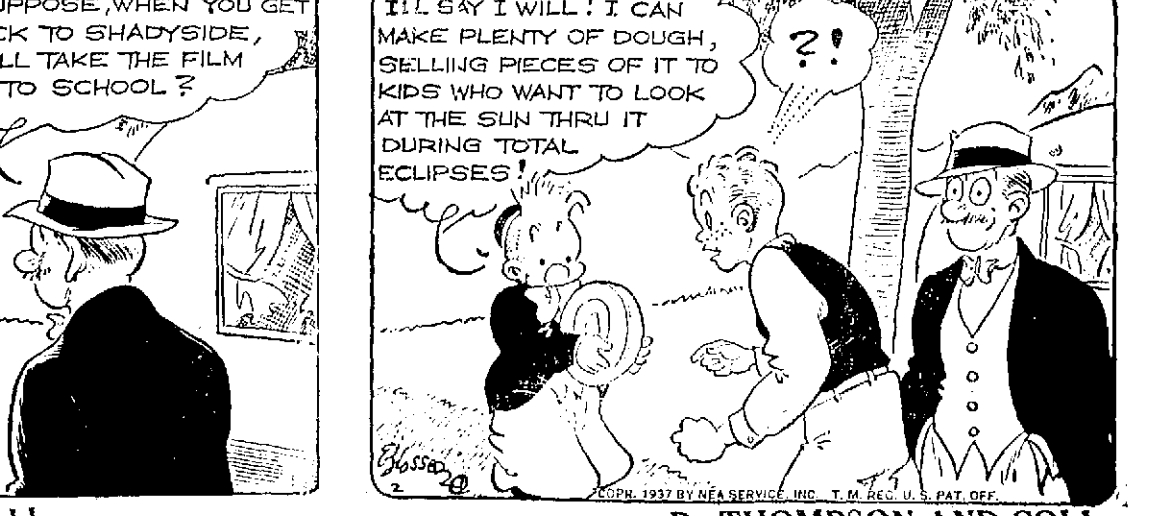
Ankle Deep in Buttercups



A Jungle Beauty



Ossie Has Uses for It



Walking Into Trouble



THE SPORTS PAGE

Farr Bout Proves Louis Gun-Shy From Schmeling Kayo

Brown Bomber Is Now Only a Myth

Farr Showed All a Foe Needed Was Courage to Fight Him

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
NEW YORK—Max Schmeling is boosting himself when he says that the knuckling and knocking he dealt Joe Louis a year ago last June left the young negro gun shy, but the German has been so right on the Brown Bomber from the outset that one is inclined to string along with him until he is proven wrong.

Schmeling professes that his principal concern is that somebody else will belt Louis out before he gets another whack at him.

And having watched Louis through 15 rounds with Tommy Farr, you rather suspect that Schmeling has considerable cause for apprehension.

There was ample evidence that Louis no longer cares to run the risk of being swatted solidly on what Will Gibson called the old potato.

If Louis had nothing more in mind in the Farr match than the successful defense of the championship, then his performance might be called a highly satisfactory one, but the job cost him a pile of prestige.

And I am of the opinion that the myth that was Joe Louis, the super-fighter, definitely has been dissipated.

Foreign Fighters Unfrightened
As Schmeling asserts with pardonable pride, a couple of foreign fighters had to be brought to this country to demonstrate that Louis was no one of whom to be afraid.

All an opponent of Smoky Joe has to have, it seems, is the courage to question his right to boss the works. Certainly, Farr, the cocky coal miner, had little else.

Louis, I fear, was a study in American mob psychology. The Alabama-born dandy was rushed to the front at a time when the field was unbelievably bad even for heavyweights. Through the medium of a strong of stumble hums he was built up as a dark destroyer, a jaw-breaker from 'way back, the most devastating hitter since Jack Dempsey.

A mediocre lot, was caught by the spell. Primo Carnera, King Levinsky, Max Baer, Charley Retzlaff and some more heard and read so much about Louis' punching power that they crawled through the ropes with only one thought—getting out with their lives.

So Louis went along bowling them over until he convinced a large majority of the shrewder judges that he was all they said about him—and then some.

Farr Forced Fight Against Joe

But along came Schmeling, who had his own ideas about Louis and the banties he had used as big bags. Never a standstill, the plodding Teuton was more than a little passe, but he never was much of a hand for taking nine on a dirty look and wasn't afraid to take his best shot.

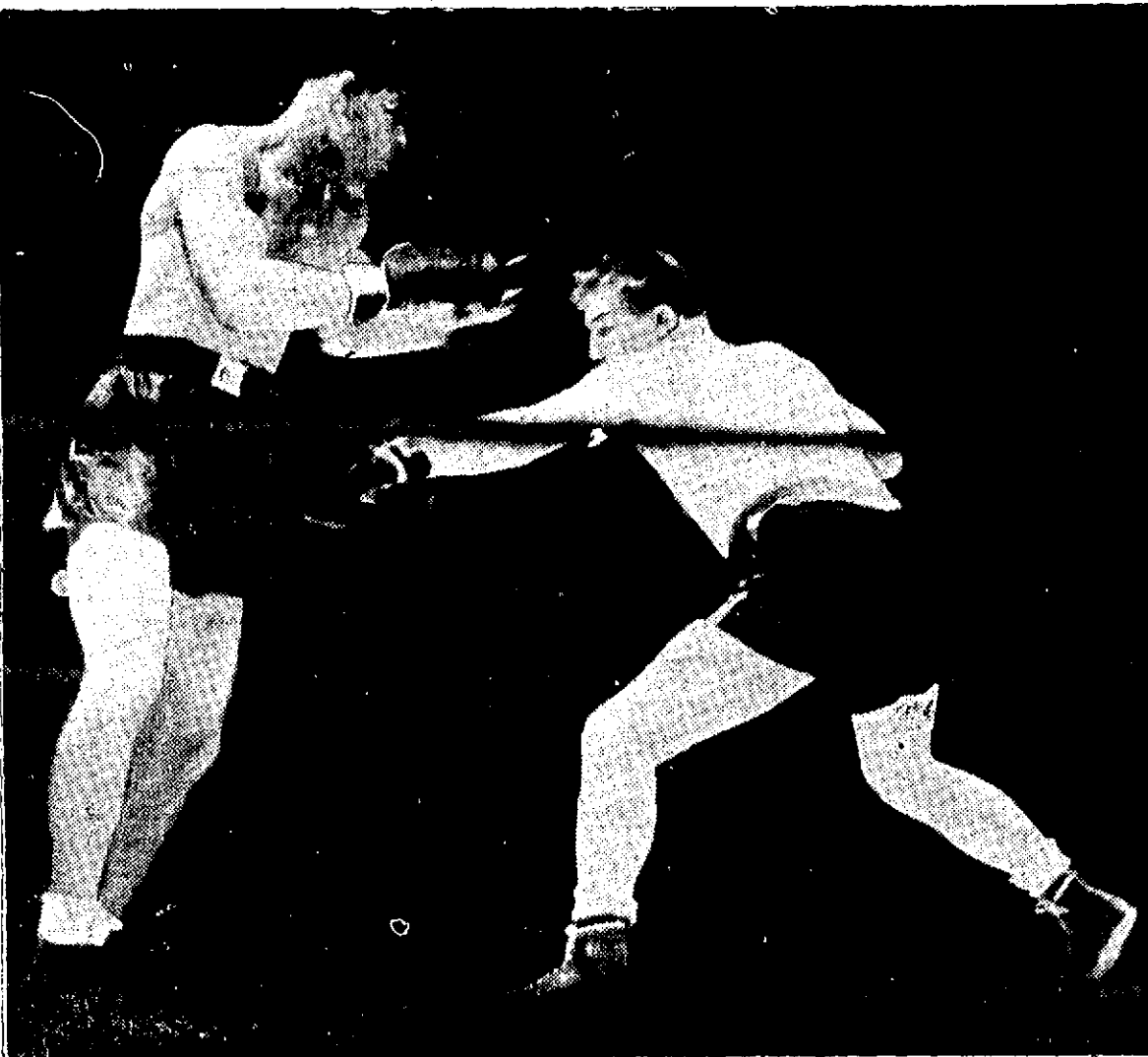
The Louis bubble was punctured that night, but it quickly was patched up by the ballyhoo bureau, even after Bob Pastor, fresh from the Golden Gloves, further illustrated that Joe Jo couldn't adjust himself to unfamiliar situations.

Although Jim Braddock was pretty awful, Louis rehabilitated himself to a considerable extent by dropping the antiquated Irishman like a broken nir-

All the Drama and Damage of the Fray Shown in These Intimate Pictures



A testimonial to Tommy Farr's courage is this excellent camera study of his corner after his surprising 15-round stand against Joe Louis in their heavyweight championship bout at Yankee Stadium. Here the camera reveals the full damage wrought on Farr's tender-skinned face by Louis' fists as the champion left jabbed his way to a hard-earned decision over the gallant Welshman who had been doomed to an early ring death by the experts. Note the strained anxiety on the faces of Tommy's handlers—Trainer Tom Evans, second from left, Manager Ted Broadbitt, center, and Adviser Job Churchill, right.



Challenger Tommy Farr, advancing in a crouching, weaving drive, leads with his left while Louis, baffled by his opponent's puzzling style, dances away. The fact that the fight went fifteen rounds and ended without a knockout, upset all predictions of experts who had prophesied a short fight to end with a K. O. by the champion.

Carson to Fight Powell on Friday

Mauldin to Stage Special Fight Card at Carson's Request

Hugh (Cussin) Carson, holder of three consecutive technical knockouts in the local ring, will meet Milton Powell, Patmos slugger, in the four-round main event of a special all-fight program to be presented in the South Walnut street arena this Friday night.

After witnessing the Cargile-Powell scrap last Tuesday night Carson asked Matchmaker Bert Mauldin to arrange a fight with Powell. He said this week would be his last chance, since football practice would require all his time thereafter.

Edmond Davis, local negro heavyweight, meets Buddy Legans, 180-pound negro battler from Nevada county, in the four-round semi-final. This will be Davis' first appearance here in six weeks. During this time he has been training consistently and promises to give the Nevada county man a good fight.

Three preliminaries will complete the card Friday night, the first bout starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

Temple Trains Sept. 1
PHILADELPHIA—Temple University's varsity, 42 strong, will open training for the gridiron season September 1 at Oak Lane Country Day School, a division of the university on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

Derby championship for A. K. C. registered babies.
The Leafy Oak is one thing in which barking up a tree means something when your dog is first to do it.

MEDALIST



Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, Mo., carefully checks over her score card after shooting a sensational record-breaking 75 to win the medal at the 37th annual Women's Western golf tournament at Town and Country Club, St. Paul.

Golf Tourney to Be Held Labor Day

Preliminary Round in Advance, and Two Final Rounds Monday

A Labor day week-end golf tournament is announced by Lou Brown, pro at the local course.

There will be a preliminary round in advance of Labor day, and the second and final rounds will be played on the actual day—Monday.

For those who are eliminated before Monday a blind bogey competition will be scheduled Labor day.

Any golfer whose name doesn't appear in the draw is asked to take part in the event anyway—an invitation that applies to all visiting golfers.

The draw follows:
Nick Jewel, Orville Erringer, A. J. Slusser, Burl Thompson, Ed McKelvie, Robert LaGrone, Mr. O'Dwyer, Jimmie Jones.

Like Moore, Jewel Briant, Mr. Pate, Dr. Henry, Foy Hammons, John Vesey, Tom Kinser, Gene Lanier, Joe Houston, Mr. Fenrick, John Boswell, Jim Henry, Jeff Murphy, Mr. Davis, Robert Franklin, Ole Olsen.

Max Cox, Phil Dolin, Henry Haynes, Paul May, Carl Wilkerson, Rev. Bert Webb, Bob Wilson, Jim Sandelin.

Lloyd Spencer, Ed Stewart, Ernest McWilliams, Bob Cain, Rev. Harrison, Rev. Hamilton, George Greenlee, Alex Washburn.

Albert Graves, Carl Bruner, John Guthrie, Leo Compton, Albert Stonequist, Layman Armstrong, Mr. Russell, Mr. Callahan.

Duffie Day Booth, Davis Finley, A. B. Cox, Don Reynerson, Herbert Reynerson, Henry Myers, Clyde Chamberlain, J. B. Hudson.

Prophet Without Honor

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Don Budge is the world champion amateur tennis player and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm is the champion of Europe, but neither holds the championship of his own country.

Budge lost the U. S. championship to Fred Perry last year, while the Baron was beaten recently by his fellow Davis Cupper, Henrich Henkel, for the German tennis title.

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Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25¢
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 25¢
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East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	90	49	.647
Memphis	79	60	.568
New Orleans	78	64	.549
Atlanta	70	63	.527
Nashville	75	66	.532
Birmingham	68	72	.486
Chattanooga	55	84	.395
Knoxville	38	101	.273

Wednesday's Results
Memphis 5, Little Rock 3.
Chattanooga 6, Nashville 2.
New Orleans 5-1, Birmingham 3-6.
Knoxville-Atlanta, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	47	.605
Chicago	73	48	.603
St. Louis	65	55	.542
Pittsburgh	62	59	.512
Boston	58	63	.479
Philadelphia	52	68	.433
Brooklyn	49	69	.415
Cincinnati	47	70	.402

Wednesday's Results
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4.
New York 7, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 5-1, Boston 1-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	38	.681
Detroit	70	50	.583
Chicago	69	54	.561
Boston	65	52	.556
Cleveland	60	58	.508
Washington	55	62	.470
Philadelphia	38	80	.322
St. Louis	38	82	.317

Wednesday's Results
Boston 2, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.
Washington 8, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 4, New York 2.

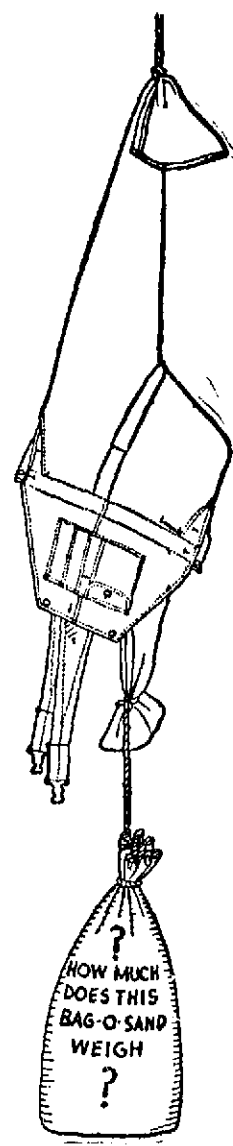
In Again, Out Again
FITCHBURGH—(NEA)—Jim Weaver, 6-foot-6-inch hurler who is proving to be the mainstay of the Pittsburgh Pirates mound corps, once was bounced out of the major leagues at lunch and was back in the big leagues at dinner.

On trial from Newark with the St. Louis Browns, Weaver was released in Philadelphia. He packed his bag for the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and called the Newark team for instructions as to where to meet the club.

"Stay where you are," said the Newark office voice. "We've just sold you to the Chicago Cubs—they'll be checking in tonight."

Screwball Hard to Master
BOSTON—Guy Bush, veteran right-hander of the Boston Bees, reports that it took him three years of daily

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you get one free the six nearest correct guesses win an overall. Have you entered your guess? Come to the store at once and do so

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\$2,100 Offered in Coon-Dog Prizes

National Field Trials at Kenton, Ohio, September 6

By NEA Service
KENTON, O.—Labor Day here belongs to the coon dogs.

September 6 is the day of the Leafy Oak, the 11th in a series of national field trials for coon dogs and the Kentucky Derby of the sporting dog world.

Coon hunting is the farmer's favorite sport, and Col. Henry J. Pfeiffer of Kenton, originator of the Leafy Oak, believes that coon dog field trials will become part of the Olympic Games, along with trapshooting.

In the Leafy Oak, the best coon dogs of this country and Canada compete for \$2100 in prizes. The championship stake is worth \$1000 and a silver trophy goes with it.

Any dog that will trail a coon and bark "tree" is eligible. The farmer boy with a mangled leg has an equal chance with the big field trial man who operates a kennel and enters a string of from 10 to 20.

The Leafy Oak is a series of elimination heats and finals to determine the champion coon dog of America.

First Barker Wins Contest
Dogs are required to work out the trail, locate the coon, and bark "tree." It's the bark that determines the winner. The last dog to the tree may win by being the first to bark.

Buckeye Jack prevailed last fall by a bark and a jump at the tree a split second ahead of other dogs.
The trial is laid by coursing a live

coon over the fields and through the woods with many hazards, over fences, and onto a tree where the coon is chained high out of reach of the dogs. No harm comes to Old Bill. He is trained for his job, is dog-wise, and seems to enjoy the game.

The trail is laid to give the slow-trailing, hard-working dog an equal break with the highly trained, fast-running dog. Because New England candidates, unused to Ohio fences, experienced difficulty a year ago, this year's trail will have larger fence openings.

The favorite in the field of more than 200 is Buckeye Jack, only two-time winner of the Leafy Oak. Buckeye Jack is owned by John Kemplin and sons of Wilmington, O.

I. B. Baker of Norwich, O., the only man to win the Leafy Oak twice, but with a different dog each time, has entered several speedy canines, but is putting the bulk of his faith in his Souther.

Ohio Dogs Predominate
Miss Youngstown, 1933 victor, is expected to be the runner-up if not the winner. Miss Youngstown always is in the money. She is owned by Elmer Warner of Youngstown and Leon Robinson of Dunkirk, O.

Other dogs, the 1936 performers of which have been touted as possible winners, include Midnight Queen, last year's runner-up, owned by Smith and Voyer of Harveysburg, O.; Brecky Sam, from the Springfield, O. kennels of Dagenhart and Smith; and Everett Barnes' Indian Lake Jack.

Ohio dogs predominate, but nominations have come from many states and Canada. The out-of-state choice is Redburne Dudd, Col. G. F. Peay's Nebraska champion. Kentucky and West Virginia hunters held elimination trials.

A gallery of 3000 is expected to follow the dogs.
A feature of the trials will be a Pup

New Bureau Takes Over RA Program

Construction Work Dropped—To Work for Security of Farm

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Secretary Wallace Wednesday junked the Resettlement Administration, a New Deal agency that was created by Rexford G. Tugwell and given some \$450,000,000 to spend. In its place he set up the "Farm Security Administration" which he said would concentrate on the new farm tenancy program and other help from needy farmers.

Wallace made it plain that the new agency would build on model suburban communities or engage in any extensive construction projects. These were projects of Tugwell who resigned as Resettlement administrator at the end of the year. Instead, he said, the new name of the farm agency expressed exactly what officials hoped it would accomplish—make the farmer secure on his land.

Some \$70,000,000 worth of construction projects started by the RA under Tugwell will be completed, Wallace said, but there will be no new ones.

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Note: Mrs. Lula McFadden, Hope, Ark., will gladly tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadruple.

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CHEEZITS 2 Small Packages..... 9c
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BROOMS 4 Sew Each 25c

COFFEE ADMIRATION The South's Finest, lb. 29c

CRYSTAL WHITE ORP & G SOAP 6 for 25c

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BEEF ROAST K. C. Baby Beef CHUCK, lb. 21c

SAUSAGE MIXED Pound 15c

DRESSED FRYERS ANY SIZE

BACON TALL KORN, lb. 32c
BUFFALO, lb. 35c

BOLOGNA Sliced Pound 15c

STEW MEAT 2 Pounds Nice and Fat 29c

Soviet Fliers Who Faced Arctic Destiny



Russia's ace pilot, S. A. Levanevsky, commander of the "N-209", and his crew, now lost in the Arctic wastes, pictured just before they hopped off from Scholkovo airdrome, Moscow, for a non-stop flight to the United States. Left to right: radio operator N. J. Galkovsky, second pilot N. G. Kastanov; Levanevsky, air mechanic G. Poboshimov, air mechanic N. N. Godovikov, navigator V. T. Levchenko.

End of Arbitrary

(Continued from Page One)

The first, the President thought he had secured within his grasp—a Congress that would pass tailor-made bills laid before it without the blink of an eye, and which would write blank checks for any desired sum.

The second requirement was more difficult. There must be an end to the independent Supreme Court. The President struck boldly for that objective, and then a miracle came to pass: An aroused public opinion galvanized Senate opposition and the Supreme Court was saved. Not only that. The President lost his Court battle, and in doing so lost, also, a Congress ready to do his bidding without thought.

Then Comes the Smash
Therein lies the key to the future.

Fire in Hongkong Follows Typhoon

500 Estimated Dead in British Crown Colony Disaster

HONGKONG. British Crown Colony.—(AP)—Fire, caused by a disastrous typhoon, raged through Hongkong Thursday after a 125-mile wind had taken hundreds of lives ashore and at sea.

The death toll, steadily rising, was believed to have passed 500. Officials expressed fear it would mount into thousands.

A wide area of this British crown colony was devastated, and waist-deep in water.

Distress calls from floundering ships poured in from all sides.

Ousting of China's

(Continued from Page One)

Chinese Holding Tight
Chinese showed no evidences of withdrawal, however, and retaliated with an artillery bombardment of Japanese headquarters.

The Wosung sector, 12 miles north of here, continued to be the scene of heavy fighting as Japanese forces sought to push southward from Wosung village to join lines with naval contingents northeast of Shanghai.

Japanese assertions that walled Pao-shan city, west of Wosung on the Yangtze, had fallen to them were denied by Chinese officials.

A conservative estimate indicated that at least 60,000 Japanese were engaged in the Shanghai sector. Chi-

nese strength was placed at upwards of 200,000 men. Observers said that numerical inferiority of the Japanese was balanced, however, by the tremendous power of their mechanized units.

A bulwark of the Japanese operations was the war fleet assembled along the battle sectors. Twenty-one destroyers and cruisers anchored near Wosung and other parts of the Wung-poo river took part in the opening phase of the bombardment of Chinese concentrations.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
ANIMAL AND PET PICTURES



The very fact that animals and pets don't pose makes them ideal photographic subjects.

FROM household pets to giants of the jungles—animals are ideal subjects for snapshots. They don't pose; they don't act. You can snap them in natural, undirected action and that is just the reason their pictures create so much interest.

To get good pictures of any animal the first essential is patience. It is quite possible that the family dog will stand up obligingly for you on command, but in picturing all other animals you'll find it necessary to wait for the picture you want.

And this brings us to the question—what do you want in an animal picture?

You may prefer to snap a kitten as it plays with a string or a dog wrestling with a stick.

Domestic animals, of course, offer few real camera difficulties, for you can get them to come where the light is right. Open shade, on a bright day, will be found best. As for shutter speed (if your camera has variable speeds), you'll need 1/25th of a second or faster, to catch fleeting poses and expressions. Unless the light is exceptional, better work with the lens wide open.

To snap less controllable animals—squirrels, birds, and such—you'll need greater patience and cunning. Much depends on background and on your distance from the subject. At more than ten feet, for example, a squirrel becomes almost invisible UNLESS it is sharply revealed on a branch, with the sky for background. Obviously, you'll need to use a fast shutter; squirrels move too swiftly for slow snaps.

The zoo can be a happy hunting ground, too. In many cases, you'll be able to shoot through or over the bars of cages, obtaining clear, unobstructed snaps.

Use a modern, color sensitive film. You'll need all the detail you can get and the utmost in color value rendering.

John van Guilder

With the County Agent
By W. E. Mountcastle

Alfalfa
Every effort should be made to establish a field of alfalfa on every farm in Hempstead county where it can be grown. Alfalfa produces large quantities of excellent quality hay that has a wide adaptation as a feed for livestock.

Fall seeding should be practiced where the season will permit seeding during September or in the southern part of the state up to October 15. Of plants get a good start before cold weather, there is little danger from winter killing, according to J. F. Rains, assistant extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

To successfully grow alfalfa, the following fundamental factors must be considered:

1. A deep well-drained soil that is not too tight and is without a hardpan.
2. Soil that is neutral or alkaline. If acid, lime should be added before seeding.
3. A productive soil that is free from weed seed.
4. Seed carefully inoculated with nitrogen-fixing bacteria of known quantity.
5. Firm, well-prepared seed bed.
6. Plant only when there is adequate moisture.
7. Sow 15 pounds of good seed per acre, or 20 pounds if there is danger of grass and weeds.
8. Use seed of common or Grimm varieties.

Seed should only be secured from sources north of Arkansas as they will be more hardy. Seed grown in Kansas, Nebraska, Utah, and the Dakotas have been very satisfactory in Arkansas. The Grimm strains are more hardy than the common, but usually more expensive.

A new seeding of alfalfa will respond to the use of phosphate on most soils.

Methods of Picking
The methods of picking cotton directly affects the quality of the cotton, and, in turn, the price.

Moisture in seed cotton is a problem for the farmer and ginner have had for the number of years. It is now an even greater problem since the cotton industry is more exacting in preparation than ever before.

Weather conditions play an important role in cotton picking. If good ginning results are to be expected, cotton picked in a dew-laden conditions should be exposed in the sun for 7 to 15 hours, depending on the amount of moisture in the cotton. Pickers should be kept out of the field while dew is still on the cotton.

Tests conducted at the U. S. Cotton Ginning and Fiber Laboratories show that damp cotton or a mixture of equal amounts of dry and damp cotton turn out poor samples when ginned in these conditions, according to L. A. Dhonau, assistant extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The samples are classed at least one full grade below the same cotton when either dried in the sun or by artificial means.

Every effort should be made to keep foreign matter out of seed cotton, the agronomist advised. This is difficult, but more attention should be given to reduce it to a minimum. Research work has shown that half-open bolls and dew-damp cotton mixed with dry cotton will materially affect the preparation of cotton, and the uniformity of the sample. It is necessary to receive a good quality of ginned lint.

Poorly prepared seed cotton has a detrimental effect on the saws and ribs, and contributes in a large measure to ultimate tightening of seed floss, Mr. Dhonau said. This results in poor lint preparation and impaired ginning facilities.

The cleaning systems in modern cotton gins, regardless of how elaborate or expensive they are, the agronomist said, will not function properly unless the seed cotton is dry enough to insure the best ginning results.

When the Pope dies, the Papal secretary of state serves as head of the Catholic church until a new Pope is elected.

WITH THE LADIES

Adversity Is Greater Test Of Bravery Than Danger
There is a bravery among women which has little to do with the demands for sudden courage that comes when a city is being bombed. It is a bravery which flourishes consistently, like a hardy plant, as it meets continued defeat with the hope that some day the rains will fall, the winds will blow, and things will grow again.

For the ninth successive year, the farmers of the Canadian West have sown their seeds hoping that autumn would bring a harvest, only to watch the crops dry up and shrivel as hot winds devastated their planting and the rain would not come. Women have gone into fields with the men, saying that if they labored together, they could work faster and maybe this year, there would be crops.

No women have complained that they are vanquished in the fight with elements. Throughout Southern Saskatchewan and Alberta they are preparing for another year. They are not asking their husbands to leave the land which their fathers before them tilled. They are not telling them that the earth is no longer good. They plant again.

It has been the same in the stricken areas of the United States in time of drought. There, too, until the soil was declared hopeless the women remained. Certainly farm rehabilitation is reclaiming land. Some day the dangers of the soil will all be met and conquered. Yet to any woman, who not knowing this, trusted to a man's faith in his work, credit should be given.

In mentioning the suffering on the dried-out acres, MacLean's Magazine, in Canada, gives tribute to others who stayed with their jobs of service as they waited for rain—tradespeople, clergy, teachers, doctors. Their lots were cast in hard places but they did not look toward fairer meadows. It takes courage to remain in a city where the bombs may burst. Sometimes a forced courage, for there is nothing else to do. To remain with hardship, uncompromisingly, because of a vision that sees grass turning green as spring comes by, crops growing daily toward a fruitful completion—

BARBS

The parachute jumper who leaped 2200 feet into a bedroom window probably will provide inspiration for future French farces.

Vanishing era note: Salt Lake City teachers will no longer be allowed to accept apples from their pupils. Eclipse photos reveal a blanket around the sun. Probably what it's sleeping under these vacation days.

The government has broken up a new inheritance swindle in which the promoters were the only beneficiaries. Would you say Stalin was keeping the polar route hot with the recent airplane flights?

that is the bravery which stands a trying test.
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GRAPE JUICE , Qt. 29c	Twinkle 3 Gelatin pkgs. 14c
TOMATO JUICE Country Club Giant Can 23c	Bottled Drinks 4 For Plus 3c Deposit 25c
PAN ROLLS , Doz. 5c	Spotlight Coffee , lb. 19c
Vanilla Brighton WAFERS Pound 15c	French Brand COFFEE Pound 23c
Sour or Dill Pickles , Qt. 15c	C. C. MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small 20c
PRINCE ALBERT , can 10c	

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VEAL CHOPS Tender, Meaty Pound 15c

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FISH CAT FISH, lb. 29c
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BULK LARD Snow-White Bring Bucket, lb. 12½c

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